IN MEMORIAM.

not only a private grief, but a publi

y. Dr. L. was the worthy son of the illustrius Philip Lindsley, for many years the disinguished President of the Nashville University and a second celebrity among

inguished Freeident of the Nashville Univer-ity, and leaves a name of equal celebrity among he scholars of the United States. Truly, within a short period of time, has the ammunity of Lebanen been called to mourn yer the loss of many of its distinguished cit-ars. Laten Leaved Comitt. Caruthers.

s. Hatton, Howard, Cossitt, Caruth

octrines of Grecian philosophy. During me he filled the Chair of Languages in

when reflecting on the varied and profound quisitions of their beloved instructor. Do

quisitions of their beloved instructor. Dr. I always drew forth the affection and regard his scholars. He was their friend, generous, for giving and true. His intercourse was so wir ning and attractive as to twaken regrets whe the hour of recitation was completed in h

So arduously did he apply himself to the of these of his chair that his health gave way. It resigned his place in the University, and ratired to his lovely home, Greenwood, and ther in the berom of his family, with a few sete friends, he passed his hours in profit at pleasure. He gathered about him an uncom-monly large and select library? His low were ever matters of great delight. Pessess-of an ample estate, he surrounded himself wi-comforts and applied his well hours to "!"

pursuits of knowledge. He was not only accomplished master of several dead and un-ern languages, but he was a belies-lettres scho of vast and varied attainments. Nothing foried him greater delight than to open up a develop the young mind, and none ever sour

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y a state of eternal fell behold your discons-

Lindsley. Peace be to hi e his name! e taught me to byve him, and

He died when the droppin

ives he has passed away. The season me and go-the earth will be give an

gain with the spring san and beloved friend will come no more

Waters, on a starry night,
Are heautiful and fair;
The sunshine is a glorious birth:
But yet I know, where'er I go.
That there hath passed away a giory for the earth!

FURS! FURS! CHEAP, CHEAP, - Anoth

er large consignment just received at W.

A. Deyers, No. 35, Public Square. Beau-tiful sets for children only \$4; sees for

adies \$6. Call and see them. oct30 3t.

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And lovely is the rose— The moon doth with delight? Look cound her, when the hear-

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ever suffered to pause and build a nest, ad the least charity of any man for all kind

ted his notice and study. He pro-

n Cheero's great maxim, "that nothing we oncerns man is beneath my attention" as uncommonly well informed in the polynomial in the polynom

arduously did he apply himself to the d

For Sale Old papers, suitable for wrapping, at the Union and American office. Tickets! Tickets!! All who wish tickets for the approaching election, will call at the office of Gen Stubblefield on Deaderick street.

oct31-td New Advertisements. The advertisement of the agent, W. H. Morrow, for the Castle Rock Coal will be found in our columns this morning. We have given this coal a fair trial, and find it possessing qualities which will commend it to all who use it. Unlike many other kinds, it does not slake when exposed to the weather, but has a bright hard color; and though it ignites rather slowly at first, it soon becomes a red hot mass, throwing out an interse and regular heat, making but few ashes and very little soot; burning steady and longer; possessing no slate, it does not burst and pop while burning. We servant, would suppose it will take rank in the coal market among the cheapest. If our people are skeptical let them try a load to satisfy themselves.

The Mayor issues a wholesome precla mation for the preservation of good order and peace during the election to-day. George F. Akers, the agent of all the Personals.

Col. John R. Branner, President of the East Tennessee and Virginia railroad, is yet lying in quite a critical condition, The Columbia Herald states that Mr. Rosse P. Thomas, who was injured by being thrown from a buggy during the condition-getting well.

for what he does, because in that case they | the first President, George Washington. might stand some chance of getting pay for their sphons, plate, etc. John T. Foote, Esq., formerly of the

well known firm of Foote, Nach & Co. Cincipenti, was in the city vesterday. Rev. Dr. E. W. Sehon, paster of the Shelby Street Methodist Church, Louisville, has returned to that city. Hoa. Emerson Etheridge left on the

evening train yesterday for his home in West Tennessee, " Hen, Hervey Brown, who was in the meeting of the Grand Lodge L. O. O. F. and late Grand Master of this State's judediction, returned to his home in Jackn, Tenn, yesterday evening.

Federal Court. Nothing of a public nature transpired in this great vesterday.

Circuit Court, No case of any importance were inveshe parties appealed from Magistrates and in the Coast were disposed of there We. 850 is the next in the docket.

Chaucery Court. This court and yesterday, Judge Shackleford problems. No important business was I meneral. The Judge stated that he would believe his opinion in the injunction cxi Wednesday, and the court aduntil that time.

triminat tourt. i that a catence was proved in the fal-

THE REPORT There's and Alfred Brown, colores was for your limprisonment in the All a bloom, breeny, three years.

Julia Christians, colored; farcery. three Blines Roberts, colored, farreny, two

in the strating, ten years. I sallourer, colored, largery

As a good to the Supreme Court wa and it the case of Fietcher Davis, c b the training with largery. The end was entered in the case of Frale Albant Charles.

Fined. Danish Rivery was fined \$2 so - all and lettery upon Henry Hines,

milet + Jestine Wilkinson, on a charge of Discharged. War Therene, colored, who was arrests: end outside and committed to juit or

charge of lareing in stealing a small and of the case from P. O'Donald, was retensor vesterday upon the payment of the Conductout Breech of Trust

noted at breach of trust, the charge an emissional by Went D. Robertson. to the Friend at Sp'clock, . Lui to the Penitentiary.

John Hem's term of imprisonment we hard of ten years, and Carly Harris and nd Alex Stiegers two years, and Thomas Christianum one year.

Pesthonse.

The Band of County Commissioners perference is been said certificate. in a purporty cleaned; that there the paid with larger and with a nothing.

Cognity commissioners. their Hawkins was committed to

a websige of bestardy. The care of Jones Chadwell, estcharmed with the some offence, was thated until year Slonday.

An appropriation of about \$75 as used for the express of pumpers. Walten Etwe and County Revenue C. begor, which will be found elsewhere. as applicated presy for Davidson county

to vote the stock belonging to the county and a Savada in this State and Kentucky. The meets of T. M. Nelson, Surgeon of the Parthous, was submitted for con-like-

"The Brend then adjourned until to a re-TUW.

Peace Warrant. quina Mulicus yesterday, at the instance |

pasing theorem Sout Boun. Statest White was arraigned before the cultivated withal. The recent rise in the Commissioner vesterday on a charge of of bales into town during the past week, the price varying according to quality, but have a mark out a term of thirty days the rolling price has been, we believe, 1001101000

Report of M. W. Walsh. The following report from M. W. Walsh State and County Revenue Collector, was mitted to the Board of County Comnassioners yesterday :

Section 18, of the amended Revenue law, passed by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, March 13th, 1868, I have the henor to submit the following statement of the condition of the tax books of Davidson county, for the year

tate taxes to be collected for the year \$139,034 04 fready collected to and including Sist October, 1863,.... lalance due to be collected.

ounty taxes to be collected for the
year 1835. ready collected to and including lst October 1868..... ance due to be collected. scial school and poll tax 10th disbrendy collected to and including al school tax 13th district ... eady collected to and including lalance due to be collected

I am, very respectfully, your obedient State and County Revenue Collector. STATE OF TEXNESSEE, Davidson county. Sworn to and subscribed before me this second day of November, 1868. WM. GRAY, Notary Public.

Conldn't Get in.

We noticed yesterday sitting on the deps leading to the Register's office, a best manufacturers of Virginia tobaccos, dislance of nine miles from the country to soldier of the war of 1812, who had come a is in receipt to-day of choice brands direct endeavor to get a certificate. The gaugfrom Lynchburg, Richmond and Danville. way was so crowded with negroes that he was unable to reach the office of the Register, and for hours he continued scated until weary and exhausted, he left the place, and probably returned to his home. If the Commissioner had seen the venerable looking old hero, pleading as he was for the privilege of *voting his last time. Fair week at that place, is in an improving | he might have granted his request, and issued the certificate, but he couldn't see Gen, Butler informs Gen. Gordon that him; there was a wall of darkness between ho is "responsible in every way" for what the hero of the present day and the hero of he says. People who were robbed by the the oldentime. Poor old man! he hardly Fort Fisher here at New Orleans would seemed to realize the fact that there had anuch rather hear him say he is responsible | been a wonderful change since he voted for

The Register's Office. This institution was open yesterday, and crowded during the entire day, the negroes, as usual, being privileged to all the benches and standing room, and bearing off the great majority of the certificates issued. The negroes were nearly all strangers in these parts, and where they were dug up is known only to those who | with knife; discharged. are running the machine. At a late hour in the evening the doors were closed, and the registering conducted in private. The city the entire of last week, attending the M. P. who stood guard at the door probably was made acquainted with what was going on, but outsiders had to content

themselves with a key hole glance. A Prnyer for Zion. The Lamentations of Jeremiah, wheren the prophet bewaileth the wretched conday, and we reproduce it :

Our inheritance is turned to strangers and and carpet-baggers, our houses to aliens Our necks are under persecution : we laor and leave no rest. Servania have ruled over us; there is

none that dath deliver us out of their We get our bread with the peril of our ce, and certificates of loyalty are only a large patronage. he finnds of the unworthy. The joy of our heart is eased; our dance

c urned icto mourning. Bring defeat to the Radicals, and renew ur days as of old. Wherefore dost their forget us forever

ad forsake were long time? With characteristic industry the Browns

rille Her has been at work trying to dis the result of his labors. It says the evil umen from having two Radical parties here. There is no doubt some serious truth in what at first ginnes seems to be one of the Back jokes.

Widening Union Street. The work of widening Union street b tween Summer and Cherry, is progressing The south side has been completed, and workmen are engaged in tearing down the buildings on the north side. When the work is finished, this will be one of the landsomest streets in the city, and propery founting on that thoroughfare, will be

rently enhanced in value.

Two parries were made up from this ells est week to visit. Humphrey county, an thate the wild doer. One of the party agged a comber of tipe backs, and the other party didn'r, but it is said had lots of

Commenced Slaughtering Our emerprising pork packers, Messis ye're Meth we yesterday, charged with Hart & Hensley, commenced slaughtering mainten the present season. This will be Le deletation was placed under boud to good news to those who took such a liking to the five Tennesce convised horse put to by this firm last season.

days ago on a charge of larceny, in stell-Allert Erono, colored, were yes que two conshides from P. O'Keele, was the Pesitentiary, a final set- bound over to the Criminal Court yester- thousands of stout Democratic hearts menuity, was committed to fail.

M. C. Cotton, of the eighth ward, yester aftert Brown five years; John Chambers day applied for a certificate and was reented the yourhers retinized by law. He mined ately afterwards consulted a lawyer There are at present no patients confined with a view of applying to the Circuit a discrime. The Surgeon in his report Cours for a mandamus compelling th

Yestentry the westler was bright, ben-Realer were cut in full force, and our retail | ters did full justice to the character store a ensed to be liberally pattenized

us in a whole year,

Cotton in Maury County. The Columbia Herald of Saturday last as the following gratifying account of the

man pringent in Maury :

Lewenty cents.

"The weather has been very favorable like waron to cotton growers, as it has was addressed by Thomas Crunk, in an allowed them to pick out the cotton as fast | able speech. as it spens, thereby adding much to its ap-3. Hannenberger was taken before Pa. pentance and value. From every direction comes up the justful tidings that the crop is almost the lest ever here. Some planters of large time estane, on a peace warrant. are confident of getting a bale from each The case was demissed by the prosecution | acre planted, and one gentleman thinks that the Cross Bridges country will aver. D. W. Lapeley, of the 13th district; conage a lade per acre. That neighborhood, finned until Wednesday morning at nine however, is remarkable fertile, and well

Blackwood, s Magazine. From the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, we have Blackwood's Magazine for October. Its contents are: Madame Aurelia, Part II, Clever Women, Histori-NASHVILLE, TENN., November 1st, 1868. cal Sketches of the Reign of George II P. L. Nichol, Esq., County Court Clerk, No. VII.; The Reformer, Cornelius Davidson county—Sir: In obsdience to Copoud At Peace, Religious Equality and O'Dowd, At Peace, Religious Equality and Unlimited Formula, A Roman Lawyer in Jerusalem, the Right Honorable Benjamin Disraeli, No. III; the True Irish Grievance. We commend the second article to the consideration of the ladies. The little poem, "At Peace," seems to shadow forth so well the Radical idea of "Peace," that we give its closing verses to our readers. It sounds like the mourn of the wind

> hrough a forest of pines." "At peace! ay, the peace of the descri-The silence, the deep desolation. That comes when the blast has swept e'er us And buried our hopes. At peace! when the music that thrilled us, The hand that its harmonies wakened, The voice that was soul to the singing.

'At peace! ay, the peace of the ocean, When past is the storm where we foundered, And eager and breathless the morning Looks over the waste."

Church Blown Down. On Sunday morning last, a little brick church on the Hardin pike, about eleven miles from the city, and situated between two hills, was blown away, only about four feet of the walls being left standing. A few bricks were dropped along the road for two or three hundred yards, but the main ortion was taken half a mile, to where the paratively flat country, and there dropped | delight at having secured his services. n the bed of a creek, with the roof still firmly attached to the walls. Two cown that had been to leeward of the buildin while it was yet, standing, were knocked about twenty yards away into a hollow. They seemed considerably stupified, but otherwise sustained no damage."

Commissioner's Court Patrick Halpine, frunkenness on street

\$3 and costs. David Crosthwait, drunk and makin oud noise on street; \$3 and costs. H. H. Gibson, drunk and disorderly ; \$3

and costs. Wm. Dalton, same offense; \$3 and costs P. B. Alford, fulling to build sidewalk; discharged. John Smith, drunk and lying on street

\$3 and costs. Lewis Johnson, same effense; \$3 and

Jackson Smith, drunk and assaulting James Everett, drunkenness; continues

Julius Bradford, assault and battery

The Ladies' Pearl. This excellent Magazine for November s on our table. In this number we notice an article under the head of "Ten Years Ago," from Blackwood's Magazine, Also a readable article entitled " The Water of Babylon," from the Dublin University liftion of Ziou, is appropriate at this good | Magazine. "A story of Apsley House, from Chamber's Journal is also worthy of Remember, O Lord, what is come upon perusal. Besides the usual amount of well filled, while "Glimpses of the Fashions," "Notes and Querries, and Household Department" are attractive features in the present number. J. Shirley Ward, the editor is favoring the literary world with a

choice publication, and he is deserving or Mos. Emerson Etherldge. This distinguished gentlemen, one the Democratic candidates for Elector for the State at large, remained in the city during Sunday and yesterday, and left in the evening, via the Northwestern road,

for his home in West Tennessee. During his stay, he was the guest of Chas, M. Hays, E-q. He visited his many friends freely under the courteous care of Gen. Thos. T. Smiley, and was the recipi ent of warm greetings wherever he went, while his brilliant powers of conversation

enlivened every circle. Mr. Etheridge is in retirement from public life, and if his present desires could be gratified, would remain so; but capacity such as he has developed for useful public service, will, and should be demanded by the people. When his fellow-citizens of Tennessee regain their political freedom this noble and eloqueut advocate of truth and justice, will again be called to the pub-He councils, and happy will be the day for the country when his judicious conservation shall be heeded.

Little Paist Pratt. When Col. Colyar was about to com

mence his speech at the Commercial Hotel last night, Col. Baxter Smith made his appearance upon the verandah accompanies by a beautiful little girl nine or ten years of age, whom he introduced to the crowd us Miss Daisy Pratt, a Northern Democrat, and said she would proceed to give them a touch of her political sentiments. Politely acknowledging the courtery intended her, little Daisy went on with the recitation of a beautiful poem culogistic of the flug and Democracy of the nation, and the bearers of the nation's hope, Seymour and Blair. The recitation was handsomely made, and in such carnest and eloquent manner as to show that the fair-baired little strange felt the force and beauty of the words she was attering. As she ended the lines, er act away been made upon them in the " day, by Esquire Wilkinson, and in default speaking as with one loud, reverberating voice, said "God bless you, little Daizy,

New Sashville Theater. There was another large audience at the Theater last night to witness the great ser sational drama of the "Hidden Hand." The play is an old one, and has been pro cented at least several times since, it was first handed down to the public by Mrs Southworth, but it has its good as well as bad points, and usually draws. Miss Nel lie Germon has no superior in the characenacts the part of Ira Warfield to the letter. Hamilton is a good Wool, and Wal

ter of Capitola Black, and Mr. Johnson Black Donald. Miss Cooper personate Clara Day with credit, while Miss Mary B Thompson, and others rendered good support. Miss Germon will appear to-night in her creat rendition of Little Bare-foot.

suppressed their own property at the ball speeches were made by Colonel Calvar, hashen, and there would be as many houses | Major T. D. Walker, Major Tompkins, Colonel Baxter Smith, Elias Polk and others. The septiments expressed by these gentlemen elicited great appliance from the large concerns of people preent. The meeting broke up at a late hour.

> Assayill and Battary. Jeseph Watkins, colored, was arraigned before Squire Mathews yesterslay on a charge of assault and battery upon Justice

Another enthrelastic rally was held in

Stealing a Dress. A negro woman named Lizzie White was arrested yesterday for stealing a dress. She will have a hearing this evening.

Proclamation by the Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, November 2, 1863,

Whereas, it is necessary to protect vo

ers, insure peace, order and quiet, during

the Presidential election to be held to-day Nov. 3.) and to remove as much as possi ble, and all those causes that excite citizens and disturb the peace; by virtue of the authority vested in me, it is ordered, First-That all saloons, bars, groceries and places where intoxicating liquors are sold, shall be closed between the hours of 5 A. M., and 10 P. M. on the 31 of November, throughout the city. Second-That all persons not twenty-one years of age, are directed to keep away rom the polls; and the police are directed to enforce this order, not permitting mi-nors to congregate or stay about in the

ricinity of the voting places. In witness whereof I have here to set my hand and real of this city of Nashville, on this the 21 day of November, 1868. A. E. ALDEN, Mayor.

Academy of Music. Those who have suffered defeat, and thore who will find cause to rejoice over their success will be welcome visitors at the Academy of Music to night, and old Dan Griffin will have a word of cheer for the former, and something to say to the latter. Be on hand and laugh muchly.

Rev. L. P. Tschiffely has been recently called to the diocese as the Rector of St. Anne's Church, Edgefield. He delivered his first sermon on Sunday night to a large congregation. He is a divine of ability, road opened out on a wide stretch of com- and the members generally express great Wm. Young, John Gilbert, W. N. Wel-

moth and Wm, Redman, who were com-

mitted to jail several days since, on a

charge of illicit distilling, were released

yesterday, the term of their imprisonment

having expired. A Business Personal -It gives u incere pleasure to commend to the busi ness community Mr. George M. Goodwin, now with Messrs, French & Brown, cotton merchants, No. 8 Clark street in this city. Having been connected with the business of this office for some time, we can commend him, without reserve, as a young gentleman of first-rate capacity, strict honesty and repreachless morals. He has our best wishes for his future success, and we are confident he will achieve it when and where results from the earnest exer-

tions of honest and true merit. Sent to the Workhouse. Dray No. 70 was discovered on the street last evening without a driver, and sen lowa to the workhouse

JOHN BROUGHTON has written a new drams, "The Emerald King," for the Bar

Thirty practical molders in St. Louis

ave contributed \$1000 each toward es tablishing a stove foundery. The movement will lead to setting up other manufacturing establishments by mechanic-Spotted Like Dominoes, The treth soon broome speckled if every

ement is not removed from them ever

renders the enamel impervious and inde "Spalding's" celebrated Glue is now being used to cement friendship between

there is nothing like Sozodont. It literally

Grant and Butler. A CHARGE OF BASE -L. J. Loventhall stely with E & J. Northman, is now it niness with Loveman Reothers, at their goods: linens, swisses, isconets, hosiery leached domestic, etc., which they sell a Eistern cost. Mr. L. will be happy to

MARRIEU: In Columbia, Tuesday evening last, at the idence of the bride's father, by the Rev. R. Irvine, Mr. Walten Pillow and Miss Mot e, daughter of W. J. Dale, Eou.

On Thursday, October 231, by Ray, W. J. Frierann, at the residence of the bride's father. near Hampshire, Maury county, Mr. W. T. CHAPTERS and Miss ALICE P. BIFFLE. In Calumbia, Wednesday last, by Rev. R. G. rvine, Mr. John Mantevend Miss Ministra

In Clarksville, on the 27th Inst., by Rev. A D. Sears, Mr. Jones Cantum Wincox and Mis-SEE HATCHER, both of Montgomery county,

OBITUARY. Mas. John C. Bustick died at his resident near Triume, Williamson county, Tenn, on the 24th day of October, 1868. Another link in the chain which binds us

sarable. His family have our warms sathy inthistheir great bereavement. It consolation to them to know, that the aved form repores in the cold and alle-ies memory will be feasily cherically the "knew him but to love him?" "Brother, thou art gone to rest. Thy toils and cares are o'er; errow, pain and suffering new Shall ne'er distress thee mor-

A Masonie Bostine, W. J. M. Nashville, Nov. 1, 1868. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT JAMES

On the 16th day of November, 155 t the office of A. S. Bradley, Esq., in the Con lousein Gallatin, Tennessee, and that all ere et 30-3t U. S. Dist. Court Mid. Dist. Tenn.

Notice to Show Cause-In Bankruptcy THIS IS TO POIVE NOTICE THAT WM.
N. Wilson, Alex. Eason, J. Smith, T. B.
Stroul, G. W. Edwards, C. C. Fakes, W. B.
Ramey, and J. A. Anthony, of Wilson county.
Tennessee, have fled in the office of the Clerk f this Court their petitions for discharge, at was thereupon ordered by the Co ri timit caring be had upon the same on the 14th day of November, 1868,

the office of Alex. S. Bradley, Register,

Notice to Show Cause-InBankruptcy PHIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THOMAS

at the hours of 10'5, 11, 11'5, a. w. and I r. w., espectively, before Alex. S. Bradfoy, fish, legister, at effice at the Courthouse in Frankn. Tonnessee, and that all creditors wh may appear at the raid time and place, and how cause, if any they have, why the prayers of the petitions, may not be cranted, and that he seemd and third meetings of said creditors front of the City Hotel, and the meeting will be had at said time and place. E. R. CAMellELL, Clerk. U.S. Dist. Court Mid. Dist. of Tenu-net21 fridays 22

> METRERS AND RESENT. Yellow Corner, Market and Square, Chesterfield Coats!

HUNTING SUITS!

4.7 MIKE POWERN', Yellow Corner, Market and Square-

Resolved, That this tribute be spread upon our minutes published in the South Nathaniel Lawrence Lindsley, LL. D. ern Son, and a copy furnished the family of Died, at his residence, Greenwood, on Saturour late Brother, Dr. Armstrong, by the lay morning, 10th October, 1863, after a sever-and protracted illness. Dr. N. Lawnence Lindsler, in the 53d year of his life. In the death of Dr. L., society has been de-prived of one of its most useful, accomplished and valued members. The loss of such a man 2863, after a severe or. N. LAWRENCE Grand Scribe.

Respectfully submitted,

ANSON NELSON, Chairman of Committee To Printers.

We have one or two good job presses for le, which can be had at at a bargain, by pplication at the office of the UNION AND AMERICAN. SPECIAL NOTICES. We take pleasure in announcing to thuse of er citizens, and especially the ladies that are

Embry, a rising star of postical ability, has located in the city of Nashville, as agent for the Nashville Life Insurance Company, and whose usiness qualities are only surpassed by his ofty and exalted poetical descriptions of the fined feelings of man. Two songs of his position will make their appearance in our in le store in the course of a few days. HAGS. Whiteman Bros. pay 5% cents per pound, and

lond of poetry, song and sentiment, that W. E.

Green, Martin, Doncho, and others, slumber in the village cemetery, all taken from our midst, within the last half dezen years. And now to this list of noble dead, we add the name of our beloved friend, whose fame as a reholar, was broad and national.

Dr. L. had possessed superior advantages of education from early childhood, and well had he improved the facilities offered. He was always a devoted and successful student. He was in the fruest sense of the word, aripe and thorough scholar. There was nothing meratricious in his learning and attainments. In whatever department of letters and literature he pursued hisstudies, he made himself master, by exploring the entire ground. He was eminently successful as an educator. In the presence of a class of ingonuous young minds, whether expounding matters of science or language, he kindled with a generous emotion, equal to that which filled the bosom of Plato, or Socrates, when and their Academic groves, they taught the lofty doctrines of Grecian philosophy. During the time he filled the Chair of Languages in the eve been paying it for weeks past. FINE CLOTHING No. 3 North Cherry St.

> NASHVILLE, OUT., 1868. We beg, respectfully, to inform

arge and desirable stock of

he public that we are again prepared with a

dectrines of Grecian philosophy. During the time he filled the Chair of Languages in the Cumberland University, the writer was a bot student in attendance. And though years have clapsed, and though Omar's torch has been applied to the old Alma Mater, and her walls are a mass of ruins, no brighter memories are cherished, than the memories of Dr. L. 's recitation room. The walls of Eton College were not more dear to the poet Gray. It was the peculiar pride of Dr. L. to awaken the ambition of his classes, and make them thorough in their knowledge of the Greek and Latin classics. It was nover enough that his students should be able to make a passable and plansant translation of the authors read. He sought to imbus them with the philosophy of languages. And to this end, he was most careful that every student whould be inductricated with the spirithed being spirit of the ancient Greek and Boman—and beable to pronounce and interpret, and expound, in a manner and style equal to the best scholars of the great Universities of the land. And his lectures on the history, poetry, chronology and mychology of the ancients, interwoven, as they ever were, with the recitation of his classes, were matters of delight and instruction. The pleture he drew, and held before his students, of an accomplished scholars in mind—"N/I actum reputence, dien qual apperence of one was an invention of for cand value, and especially so, entire of force and value, and especially so, entire of force and value, and especially so. READY-MADE CLOTHING. We make up no track, and have but on ice, for CASH only. Goods all sponged, stylish out, etc., well made.

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lay street. New York. apr29 ly. Extra Special Notice.-Beware of Counrfeita! Smith's Tonia Syrup has been counrfeited, and the counterfeiter brought to grief. SMITH'S TONE STRUP. The genuine article must have Dr. John Bull's private stamp on each bottle. Dr. John Bull only has the right to manufacture and sell Smith's Tonic Syrup, of Lou-

by all Druggists and Perfumers. Factory 81 Bar-

wille, Kentucky. Examine well the label on ch bottle. If my private stamp is not on the ottle, do not purchase, or you will be deceived. See my column advertisement, and my show eard. I will prosecute any one infringing on my right. The genuine Smith's Lonie Syrup can be prepared only by myself. The public's servant, DR. JOHN BULL

Property Holders should never be without a Fire Policy in the old, well tried, and Reliable State Insurance Company of Nashville.

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PERSONAL.

lis blow was forrow'd and his eyes were dim. His head was bent as if in pensive thought, His nay was shabby, and no doubt to him Recurr'd the time when that same may w

at meditations such as there can't heat A broken elopeanic, or a eranium sore. r give tuch case as only those can feel Who get their mans from WAIN & WALKER Store.

FASHIONABLE HATTERS ulti were as follows: DEALERS DIS Hats. Caps, Fors and Umbrellas,

Notice to Show Cause-In Bankruptcy THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT W. L.

On the 20th Day of November, 1868 At the hours of 012, 10, 1002, 11 and 1112 a st. and In. respectively, at the office of the negister, J. obnston, Esq., in Sparts, Tennessee, and all creditors who have proven the debte persons who are interested, may ap-

Notice to Show Cause In Eackruptcy. 30th ult, were as follows:

On the 9th Day of November, 1868, at the hours of 10, 16%, 11 and 11% a. M., respectively, at the office of Alex. S. Bradley, Key Register, No. 385; Cherry street, Nashville, Fernessee, and that all creditors who have prove heir debts, and other persons interested, may oppear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said pet-lons should not be granted, and that the second E. R. CAMPRELL, Cors U.S. Dist. Court Middle Dist, Tons

Sofice to Show Cause-In Bankrupte's

On the 14th Day of November, 1868 gistered the same time and place. E. E. CAMPEELL, Clerk U. S. Dist, Court, Mid. Dist. of

it remning and it. W. Overron, all of will dusion county, Tonnetsee, have filed in the discret the Cerk of this Court, their petition for ischarge, and it was thereupon ordered by the ourt that a bearing be had upon the same. in the 18th day of November 1868, at the hours of Nr. 1/2, 2, 24, 2/5, 3, 3/4, and alg. p. M. respectively at the onice of A. S. Iradiey, Register, in the Court House in Frank-lin, Tennessue, and that all creditors who have proven their delay, and other persons interested may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the proyer of said sections should not be granted, and that the second and third meetings of the creditors shall be had before the Register at the same time and above.

and place.
E. R. GAMPBE L. Clark, net 20-21 U.S. Dist, Court Middle Dist, Tean. STACEY HOUSE Church Street, Nashville, Tenn. THIS POPULAR HOUSE HAVING BREN thoroughly renovated and refitted, is now openforthe reception of guests.

Liberal arrangements made with permanent and factors recommodations.

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REVENUE STAMPS.

All orders must be accompanied by the mo

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New York yesterday as follows:

FIRST DOARD

The sales of the open board were as fol

SECURD BOARD

The sales at the regular board on th

At the sale of Treasury gold in New

ork on the 29th ult, the hids were for \$900,

to Henry Clews & Co., bankers of that

city, at 134 51. The bids on the 30th ult,

were for \$900,000, and Henry Clews & Co

took the \$300,000 offered at the same trice

as the day before, which was a triffe higher

han the sales in the gold room both days

The New York Post of the shermoon of

GENERAL MARKERY

NARHVILLE, Monday, Nov. 2.

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BOTTH CARCLENA.

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ck for the amount. Stamps

We have reade arrangements to supplied outlowers with Revenue Basepa at the fing low rates, discount payable in stamps

200 do. at \$1 40. CHESTNUTS. -Small sales to-day at \$3 NATIONAL SAVINGS' CO er bushels. Faurrs.-Market brisk. In dried fruit T. S. MARR, Pres. L. G. TARBOX, Cash.

we heard of sales of 2000 lbs. apples at 64c; Deposits received. Loans negotiated. 500 do. peaches (halves) at at 10c. We \$5 quo'e: Interest Allowed on Deposits. Collections made, and a General Banking usiness transacted-

GREEN PRUITS. reen Apples (Tennessee) per bbl. DRIED PRUITS. UNANCE AND THIDE igs, drums, per box-NASHVILLE QUOTATIONS. ENTED STATES AND OTHER BECCEPTION

NUTS-We vuote : Almonds, hard shell, per 1b. Almonds, soft shelled, per 1b. Nashville & Chattanooga R. R. Stock
Nashville and Chattanooga R. R. Stock
Nashville and Chattanooga R. B. Bonds
Memphis and Charleston R. R. Stock
Union Bank Stock
Union Bank Stock
Nashville Corporation Checks
Bonds (14) BACON.-Market firm. We quote clear Bonds (ld)----LARD-In tierce 20c; in kegs and cans

214@221c. Rags.-Whiteman Bros. are paying 51c. " Co. Bonds issued Louisville R.R. COTTON YARNS,-Demand good and Monitromery County Bonds 55 East Tonnessee and Virginia R.R. indors'd 69 upply limited. We quote 500's at 20c, 00's at 18c, 700's at 16c. Buying Sellin FLOUR.-We quote superfige at \$9 50: amily \$10 50@11; extra family \$11: fan-DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

PEANUTS .- Sales of 150 bushels at \$1 35;

pressed \$1; feurteens 65@80c. Sugar-We quote New Orleans 16@ 164; Demarara, 154@16c; Porto Rico 131@15c; Cuba 131@14c; standard hards 17½c; A Coffee 16½c; B do. 16½c; C stra do, 16c. COFFEE-Rio, common to strictly choice

Tonacco.-Common, unsound, 35@58e

sound 60@70e; bright 80@\$1; light

31@25]c; Java 38@40c; Laguyra 27c. SALT-Seven bushel barrels by the car oad \$4; five do. \$3 20. Woor.-Washed 37c; unwashed 20c. BROOMS-No. 1 per dozen \$3 50; No. 2

2 75; No. 3, \$2 50. ROPE-We quote at 121@13c. Bagging-Best hemp 25c; flax 274c. FEATHERS-We quote at 60c. BEESWAX-Sales at 36c. GINSENG-We quote at 80c. WHISKY-Rectified proof at \$1 300 40: Robertson county \$1 90@2 50.

Powder-Blasting \$5 50@6; Rifle 50008. SOAP-Common bar 7@9cper lb.; fancy er box \$2@4 50. Fish-We quote mackerel as follows:

Cairo to-day, giving through tickets and No. 1 per half bbl. \$11; No. 2 do \$9 75@ bills of lading to all points on the Ohio and 10. No. 3 do \$8 50; No. 1 in kits \$3; No. 2 do \$2 75; No. 3 do \$2 50. RICE-We quote best Carolina 121c. Homixy-We quote 3@4c per lb.

ach diminshing grade. CANDLES-We quote 18c per lb for star, ight weight; summer mould \$5 50 per Cheese-Supplies good. We quote for

OUTHERN PRODUCE MARKETS Charleston, Oct. 30.

English dairy 18c.

Conv-The inquiry for this grain is very ligh ad only for small lots. The market remain without important change say \$1 10001 12 per bushel, nominal, by the car load, bags included, for old Tennessee, and \$1 15001 18 per bushel in a rotall way. New crop Carolina is coming to market in small parcels and sells for about \$1 per bushel, weight. We note sales from store of 500 bushels of old Tennessee, at \$1 00001 12 per bushel, weight, sacks included.

From—The market continues to be fairly smalled with Northern and Western bushels. Gold is without material change. The following are the fluctuations in New York yesterday: Opened at 1334, was 1331 at 11, 133 at moon, 133 at 12:25, FLOUR-The market continues to be fairly supplied with Northern and Western brands, 1334 at 2:15, 1234 at 2:25, and closed at 133] at 3 P. M. Dealers here were pay-Government securities were quoted is

mily to extra family at \$12013 per barrel. Bacox—Is in moderate stock and light de-and, prices ruling at about 14 \(\frac{1}{2} \) ib for prime oulders, 17\(\frac{1}{2} \) it is for prime rib, and 18c \(\frac{1}{2} \) it Exchange on New York was bought by Savannah, Oct. 20. the banks vosterday at | discount and sold The market remains steady, but no

Harm.—The market remains ateady, but not sective. We quote shoulders at 14%35; rib ides at 17817%, and clear rib sides at 17%36 5%. There are few clear sides offering, and ruces are nominal at 18817%. Hams 22c. Iteaklast bacon is quiet at 18820c, Lans.—The demand has been good for all rades, but lower and seemed in more request tan last week. Stacks are full. We make no lange in prices. We quote 11822c for pure aft pressed, 16818c; extra ranging 20c. FRUITS AND VERETIMES.—A cargo of assorted Tennessee bonds were quoted in New York yesterday at 71 for the old and Nashville corporation charks are very full, and with but few on the market. its arrived past week. Bananas selling \$2.50 per bunch. Oranges \$393.50 per 100 by 1000, neapples \$5 per dozen. Apples are in fair sup-Dealers buy at 83@84c, and hold at 85@ The sales of Southern State bands at the New York Stock Exchange on the 29th

dy 86 hbl. Southern oranges \$2663 per 100: \$30 r 1000. Sigly lemons \$35620 per 100. A fair mand has existed for petatoes; there are no uthern in market. We quote Jackson whites Southern in market. We quote Jacksen whites at \$3 500-4 per bbit western reds \$4. Unions are in light supply, good demand. We quote a prime article of Northern at \$7 500-8. Northern cabbages \$189520 per 160.

FLOURA.—The stock on the market is large, and the demand light, but increasing a little. The feeting in Northern brands as little better. We quote Northern superince. \$7000. cata \$98-11, and family and fanges, \$125-12.50. Good Georgia and Tennessee brands are in fair demand at \$10.500 lift for superfine: \$12.500-13.50 for extra, and \$13.500-14 for family and lance.

Graix.—The stock of Georgia and Tennessee old corn is not ample for the demand at present, baving been reduced by shipments to Baltimore and other Northern ports, which has left this market nearly bare. Holders seemain firm in expectation of better prices as the stock becomes smaller. New corn is coming in very slowly, and in small lots. We cannot quote from depot as there is none; from store at \$1.25. Oats have

Hay .- The aiready large stock of hay has been Augusta, Ga. Oct. 31. Bacon.—We quote clear sides, 1856c; should-rs 15:01516c; hams, 19:023c. Cons—Firm. We quote white, \$1 20; mixed, HEAT -We quote white, \$2 25@2 50; red. FLOUR.-City mills \$10 50@10; at retail, \$1 \$

Hvu-I 50. Atlanta, Ga., Get, 31. GRAIN.—Wheat \$252.25. Choice seed wheat 1 5002.25. Corn firm'at \$500.51, sacked. Outs tiet at 550000 sacked. Barley scarce, at \$2.25. LOUIN -City mills, \$10612 other brands, \$10 3 for superfine and family: limited demand Bacox.—Shoulders, Her sides—clear, 18%c clear rib sides, 18@18%c; hams, S. C. canvass narrel. CLOVER AND GRASS SEEDS.—Red clover, new crop, \$11 per bushel; Timothy seed \$4 50; Or-chard grass, \$3; Red top, or herd grass, \$3; Hungarian \$3.5% Blue grass, \$3.50.

Drigo Front,—Peeled apples 6c. Peaches peeled, 18-02k; unpeeled, 88-9½c. Demander

THE COTTON MARKETS. Mobile, Oct. 31. n-cales 250 bales; corrected cable re-sed an active demand, but closing hard-ing Mer, receipts 30 bales.

Charleston, Oct. 31, Cotton in good demand and firm; sales of cales; middlings 23 %; receipts 1153 bales; ex-erts, constwise, 1969 bales. Augusta, Ga., Oct. 31. Columbus, Ga., Oct. 31.

e sales foot up 105 bales, and the receipts The following are the closing quotation: mary 20; good ordinary 21. low middlings Suthern middlings 2004; good middlings The market has been dull and drouping. Vante the figures a quarter off. 1 Middling 2.5. Memphis, Oct. 31.

Inquiry was brick this morning, but chiefly at Corrow, Market to-Jay active and Onlinery 19.023 Good erlinary 20.025 Good erlinary firm, with large business duing at the fol-

The market is steady but not active, tigher grades are most wanted and the abundant: We quote middling uplands at 23% 27/20; low middling, 22/20; good ordinary, 20/20/20. Louisville, Oct. 31.

Conn.—Small sales to-day at 50c.

OATS — We heard of sales of 500 bushels at 55c, and 150 do delivered at depot, at 55c, and 150 do delivered at depot, at 55c.

At this time last year prices ranged from 10517c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Foreign Markets. FRANKFORT, Nov. 2 - Bonds firm at 79%

Liverroon, Nov. -Cotton firm; middlinglands 113/d, Orleans 113/d; sales 15,000 bales Louisville Barket, Louisville, Nov. 2 - Saleato hids. Tobacco \$5 75:811 50 for logs to medium leaf. Wheat \$1 90:82 00. Flour-superline \$68:6 for Corn. 90:830c for eld, 45:850c for new. Oats \$38:65c. Rye \$1 35:01 33. Mess pork \$31. Bacon-shoulders 135:6c; clear rib sides I7c; clear sides 177:60 8c. Whisky, raw free \$1 035:601 05.

New York Drygoods Market. New York, Nov. 2-The drygoods market is generally quiet, but steady. Apart from our advance, the per card is the price of Laneaster prints by agents, but some poor styles are being sold by both at 1132812c, which is below the market price. For fresh patterns of woolens the market is very dull, except for styles adopted for ladies suits and cloakings, which are active at full prices.

New York Money Market. New Youx, November 2, 1853.—Money active, ightest of sesson, 7 currency to 143945. Commission to 7. Gold on call sterling dall 5549974. Gold 30.3613. New Tennessee

New York Market. sides at 18c; shoulders 144@142c; country hams 17 and 184c; choice sugar-cured steady. Sales 20,000 halos. Upland 20% Super fine flour \$5 8036 30. Whisky quiet. Rice nominal. Coffee firm. Sugar firm, Island 11% \$11%. Wheat quiet. Corn \$1 11@1 16. Cincinnati Market.

CINCINSATI, Nov. 2—Flour dull, lower family \$7 23@7 50. Corn 30@70 1/2 for old; new 60@65. Oats 57@58. Cotton quiet at 2354. Provisions quiet. Lard 155@15. Green meats 71@5 10 and 12. Bacon shoulders 1354. Sides 151@9 1754. Hams 15@16. Butter 34@37. Eggs 25@ 30. Cheese 16@18.9 St. Louis Market. Fall wheat \$1 50@2 65. Corn 85@95. Oats 48630. Pork 3003014. Bacon shoulders 135 Sides 17@1754. Lard 30. Whisky \$1 05. Rive falling rapidly.

RIVER AND WEATHER. ARRIVED.

Tyrone, Cairo. DEPARTED LEAVING THIS DAY.

Tyrone, Cairo, 4 P. M. The river at this point was rising again yesterday, with thirty-three inches on the Shoals. Weather clear and cool, with a heavy frost in the morning.

rone, from Cairo. The flags of the steamers in port were yesterday displayed at half must in respect to the memory of Dick Britton, mate of the Ella Hughes, who died yesterday. The Talisman will take her old regular

Cairo, on her first trip of the season. Capt. W. P. Halliday, of Cairo, has gone to Brownsville to purchase a side wheel packet to take the place of the Cumberland, in the Cairo and Evansville trade. The Tyrone is the regular packet for

Mississippi rivers. She is commanded by the popular Capt. Tom Harmon, with Capt. Wash Weaver and Alex Hard in charge of the office. Nuff ced.

Western Reserve 18c per lb; factory 20c; the close of navigation. The Mississippi arrived at New Orleans on the 28th, and was to leave for Memphis the Sully from Yanno 717 bales, and Gov-

Pauline Carroll 1119 bales, The Memphis Acclunche of Sunday says Weather clear and coal. The river continues to decline with six feet six inches on the bars between here and Cairo, and seven feet below. At St Louis the river is channel out to Cairo; The Obio is receding, with three feet three inches in the canal and four feet on the bars in the Lower

capture of that immortal steamer. The pages of history will from with glowing accounts of the affeir. We do not think where, a steamboatsman base and mean enough to aid in transporting arms with

For Cairo, Nt. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans. THE FINE PASSENGER STRAM-er Tyrone, Tom Hangan, Mas-ter, W. Weaven, Clerk, will leave as above on TUESDAY, the ol. of November, at

41 and 42 Front Street, W. A. PEEBLES, HARRISON & SON, Agts In Bankruptey. Middle District of Tennessee at Nash

rapts, upon their own politions, by the District Court of Raid district. ALEX. A. HALL, Assignee. Office: 37 Market St. octi7aw3:*



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Louis fairly adjusted and promptly OFFICERS. JOHN LUMSDEN, Presiden

Notice to Show Cause-In Bankruptcy THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT W. L. I Hughes, of Smith county, Tennessee, has filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, his petition for discharge, and it was theresponded by the Court that a hearing be had up-

On the 11th Day of Sovember, 1888, at 3/2 P. M. before 3. W. Johnston, req. hegis-ter, at the Courthouse in Carthage, Tennessee, and that all creditors who have proven their debts, and other persons who are interested, may appear at the said time and place, and show came, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and that the second and third meetings of said creditors will be had before the Register, at the same time and place.

In Edgefield. THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECT-fully inform their friends and the public at large that they have opened, in connection with the house on the corner of Woodlassi and Tulip street, the MEAT STOKE at the Old Stand,

FOR SALE LOW To close consignments.

We want to purchase 10,000 bushels Ohi Corn and 10,000 bushels Oats.

H. S. FRENCH, Vice President JOSEPH NASIL, Secretary.

time and place.
R. R. CAMPBELL, Clock.
U. S. Dist. Court, Mid. Dist. of Tean

street, the MEAT STOKE at the Old Stand, Gallatin pike, where tresh meat will be fur-nished enstowers dustnished oustomers daily. Q. COLEMAN & CO.

10 casks Vanmeter's Celebrated Canvased Sugar Cured Hams.
300 barrels Hydraulic Cement.
RHEA, SMITH & CO.

The only arrival yesterday was the Ty-

day Saturday next, and leave then for

NAILS-10d's \$5 25 per keg, and 25c for The DeRusso is near Alton, pulling out snags. She will continue this work of improvement for about ten days on the twenty-five miles of river between Alton and St. Louis, and then probably stump the river between St. Louis and Cairo until

ernor Allen from Quachtin 1258 bales, and

Ohio. The Arkmoses is declining, with There have been in store at St. Louis, for the past two weeks, several thousand stans f arms, to be shipped to the carpet-bag Governor of Arkansas, but so far the scala wags have been mable to get a steamer to carry them. Houston had better go to St Louis with the Hesper, and make another nati, giving exhibitions of the cruise and

which to murder the helpless people of Arkanens. The steambonimen at St. Louis have certainly too much sease to tamper weapons, and often recall when least ex-

ville, October 18th, 1868, THE UNDERSIGNED HEREDY GIVES Dowlen, A. S. Edwards, J. B. Hogan and B. F. Nevins, of Davidson county, Tennessee, within and district, who have been adjudged bank-

